The Salt Lake Tribune.

GARDNER TO MEET SCHRECK

Big Battle Booked for This City.

Top Notchers to Meet in Salt Lake Theater April Seventeenth.

Markham and Danford or Hamp Will Go on in Preliminary

George Gardner will battle with Mike Schreck at the Salt Lake Theater April 17. No boxing news for many a day has ardused the interest among fight fans that this has brought. The Danford-Markham go is off. because Burt Danford at the just moment found he was unable to come down. Instead of this, Tommy Markham will meet either Danford or Hamp in a ton-round preliminary to the Gardner-Schreck contest.

Schreck contest.

Things happened fast in the boxing world resterday. The news that Danford couldn't make connections came in the form of a long-distance message from Danford himself. He says that he cannot possibly come, and his reasons were



George Gardner-To Meet Mike Schreck Here April 17.

good. No one regretted the fact more per-Schreck meeting, which has been un-der contemplation for some time, was tinched.

All Want Gardner.

No fighter in America is more popular in Utah, Idaho, Montana and even Colorado then is George Gardner. His battle with Jack Root in this city did a lot toward making the man a strong local favorite. He is a clever, two-handed fighter, who keeps going and he has the goods to deliver to any one of his weight in America. in America.

As to Schreck, this man is a boxer of the Battling Neison order, except that he is away shove Nelson in weight. Ho first came into public notice in and about



Eureka Grounds Are Enlarged

New Material on Ball Team, and Everything Points to Strong Aggregation.

Special to The Tribune. EUREKA, March 25.—The work of enlarging the local baseball grounds was begun today and will be rushed to completion. The high board fence will be moved back 75 feet. The grand-stand will be improved and everything placed in readiness for the opening of the baseball

be improved and everything placed in readiness for the opening of the baseball season.

Manager Fred Shontz of the local ball team states that Irvine Jensen will arrive in Eureka tomorrow and will be on the pitching staff of the Eureka team this season. Jensen did good work for the Eureka team last season, and the fans are pleased to welcome him back. Nephi Thomas has also signed to play with the Eureka team.

Manager Shontz and Secretary C. E. Huish have been selected as a committee to prepare for a dance on the 19th of next month, the proceeds of which will go toward the purchase of new uniforms for the ball team. The new uniforms will be the same color as the old suits and in addition each player will be provided with a nice coat of the same material. These suits will be at good as money can buy and will cost between \$150 and \$250.

Shontz is receiving letters almost every day from well-known amateur players, who are anxious to sign with Eureka this season and there is no question but that this camp will have the strongest team in the State.

Championship

L. D. S. U. Boys to Play Wheaton Monday Evening, in Hot Contest.

Tomorrow evening the L. D. S. U. basket-ball team meets the Wheaton (Ill.) champions. The people of Salt Lake who love amateur sport will get the chance of years to see a good championship article of basket-ball. The original L. D. S. U. team held the championship of Utah for years and is a swift aggregation. Under Coach Willard Bean the lads have been doing some systematic work for a week past that ought to land them a class or two above where they have stood. To Be Hot Match.

And the match will be for all there is in And the match will be for all there is in it. Both teams want to play hard ball, and both teams are able to do so. Since the news, as announced in The Tribune a week ago, was given out that this meeting was on the esprit du corps in the school has been at a high pitch. Everyone wants to see the local team win and every one is talking so strong to that effect that the members of the team realize it is up to them to win if such a thing be possible.

Wheaton Team Champions.

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The Wheaton team are intercollegiate champions. They met the L. D. S. U. aggregation several months ago and scored two narrowly-won victories. But the local men were just over a hard journey and weren't fit. Now they are playing on their own floor and are in as good shape as training can make a team. As a consequence the game will be hot and even, unless all signs fall.

Bean Works Hard.

Coach Bean worked hard to get this match, and after he got it worked harder than ever to get his boys into championship trim. There is a sort of a feeling about the school that the locals are going to do the trick and the rooters will make some noise if this comes to pass. Meantime a large number of lovers of athletics are patting themselves on the back be cause the city is to have at least one goo game of basket-ball this season. Of lat the sport has been to a large extent neg lected and this revival ought to hel things out for next winter, particulari should the local aggregation come ou winners or having made a good show against the boys from Illinois.

Chicago 4, 'Frisco O. BAN FRANCISCO, March 25.-The Chi ban FRANCISCO, March 25.—The Ch cago National team today made four run in the first inning on hits and errors, bu thereafter could got score. The tocal were shut out, the visiting pitchers bein very effective. Score:

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Chlcago	7	
Batteries-Wicker, Lundgren and		eil
Miller Henley Wilson and Shop		- 23

punch and knows how to deliver it. He bores right in and keeps after his man in much the same way as Nelson does. He likes punishment and loves to give it back. He relies on fighting-not on footwork, though he has plenty of that The Milwaukee and Chicago exchanges have been handling Schreck's name a lot of late as that of a rising star in the puglistic firmament.

Schreck a Hard Nut.

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It remains to be seen whether Gardner can put this star into the eclipse or not. He should be able to do this, perhaps, but he'll have to work to put Schreck down for the count. And he'll have to do that if he wants to win out, for Schreck is always an aggressor Salt Lake people think Gardner will deliver the goods. They remember what he did here before and what he has done in many other ring battles. The man is one of the country's high-class fighters and his life has been such that it should be years before he is a thing of the past. The public, not only in Salt Lake, but all over America, will welcome Gardner's coming battle as heralding his return to the ring after a brief spell of rest—rest which, by the way, wasn't devoted to chasing drinks and late hours, but to business.

Gardner Training Now.

Gardner Training Now. Gardner Will be here in a couple of days. He is now on his way from Chicago. It is altogether likely that he will train in Ogden. He has many friends there and they will welcome his advent. Schreck will train in Sait Lake City. Either man, if he wine, should be able to fight against the best of his weight in America. The fact that the city is to see a good contest between men of national reputation brings many hopes that, if the game be kept clean, there are better things to come.

Tommy Markham, Who Will Meet
Billy Hamp.

Chicago in a number of strong preliminary in the street where he showed himself to be a learn mixer, with lots of science. His religiously to be a big drawing card, for it will be between two of the State's best fighters. And any one of these three men will fight and fight hard. Hamp is considered by with Philadelphia Jack O'Brien Bhowed Schreck as the better man, though that time was full of criticism toward this decision. Schreck fights from the Cap of the gong light on. He has a hard

Markham-Hamp Preliminary.

Now as to the preliminaries it is pretty well settled that Markham and Danford or Markham and Hamp will fight this out. The preliminary in itself fought to be a big drawing card, and fight hard. Hamp is considered by many as more clever than the Logan boy will be a big drawing card, and he and Markham will put up a hattle which ought to be better than most main event. Markham-Hamp Preliminary.

IVER LAWSON KING OF ALL

Shows Himself to Be Wonderful Rider.

Australian Letter Says the Bunch Is Due Back Last of May.

All Want to Ride in Zion, and Mean-

Iver Lawson has shown himself king of all riders in Australia, according to a letter from Floyd McFarland. Mac says Lawson is no doubt the real world's champion—the fastest man who ever sat on a wheel. Lawson and the rest of the bunch will be in Sait Lake May 29, just in time for the opening of the track at the Sait Palace.

All Want to Come Back. All Want to Come Back.

Every one is anxious to stop for a while in Zion and all want to come to good terms, of course, McFarland's letter sounds as if this city were going to get all of last summer's riders and rome new ones. The news of the new Ogden-Sait Lake circuit has not yet gotten to the ears of the antipodean bunch. When it does it will, of course, awaken new desires toward this city.

Telling of Lawson's performances, Mac says: "He won seventeen out of twenty finals, defeating Eligard, the ex-world's champion, in eighteen out of twenty, including two match races which he won in two straight heats. He is much better than ever, and I don't think I ever saw a man riding faster."

Mac Is Doing Well.

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McFarland himself has been doing well, having won eight out of twelve starts in Western Australia. He was hurt in the same accident in Melbourne where Lawson lacerated his face and broke several fingers, but is now up and riding, as is Lawson.

Meantime arrangements for the Ogden and Salt Lake circuit are well toward completion, with Harry Heagren managing the thing, which is looked on as a good thing by all concerned.

Orden Is Enthusiastic.

Ogden Is Enthusiastic. Ogden people are wild with enthusiasm over the new proposition. The Seventeenth street grounds will probably be used for their track and they will have two meets a week, with four meets down here. Letters from the best riders in America are pouring into Heagren's hands, and so far as talent is concerned the two Utah cities are going to see the best

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With a prospect of six days' racing each week during the season, this circuit has more to offer any rider who wants to come west than has any other in this part of America. As soon as the season is settled and warm weather well on, the public will be given a chance to see all their old favorites and some new ones who have won reputations in the East. The return of the bunch from the antipodes will, of course, be greeted with joy by all who like to watch the speedsters. And at the same time local riders are brushing up and will give some good performances.

Memphis Entries.

Ce.	Special to The Tribune.
7-	MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 25 -Memphi
CB C-	entries for Monday:
bd	First race, five-eighths of a mile, purse
to	Inaugural—
	Hannibal Bey 100 Maj. Pelham 11
-	Simplicity 102 Mansard
D	Councilman 107 Otis 11
it	Blytheness 109 Burleigh
w	Second race, half-mile, selling, two-year
W	olds and upward-
	Col Bronston . 103 Draco 10
	Pinsticker 105 Geo. Leider 10
	Rolla
1-	Hyperion II 168Port Worth 11
15	Paul Deering 108Quinn Brady11
	Third race, mile, selling-
lt.	Dollna 106 Nameoki
g	Postmaster Federal 10
	Wright 107Hands Across 10
	Homestead
1	Blue Mint 107 Dewey
1 2	Don't Ask Me 197 Memphian 11
1:	Rough and Aladdin
100	Tumble 108 Dalesman II
-	Exclamation108
3	Fourth race, mile and one-sixteenth
0	Montgomery handicap-
n	Falernian 950tto Stifei 10
*	Bondage 103Gregor 10

Aurumaster 100 Daivey 115
Ram's Horn 105 Tokalon 117
Phil Finch 115
Falernian and Bondage, Arthur entry,
King Trophy and Little Scout, Bennett
entry; Ram's Horn and Phil Finch, Willlams entry; Old Stone and Rainland,
Goldblatt entry,
Fifth race, mile, two-year-old fillies—
Oasis 105 Neille Noon 16
Rosie Nini 105 French Nun 105
Tooth Mooks 105 Bitter Brown 105
Tinker 105 Odd Ella 105 two-year-old filler 105Nellie Noon 105French Nun 105Bitter Brown 105Odd Ella 105Transmute 105Marlacel 105Lady Navarre 105 Ruth W 106 Transmute 105
Hand Bag 105 Marlacel 106
Rustic Lady 105 Lady Navarre 105
Helena C 105
Odd Elia and Transmute, Smathers en-

try
Sixth race, five furlongs, selling—
Pontotoe 94Wedgewood
Centigram 97Doc Wallace
Lapucelle 97Deshon
St. Bronnie 97Caylet
Rainey B 97Duchess Offle
Ametus 99Gay Minister
Delio 29 Pontotoe ... Centigram Lapucelle ... St. Bronnie Rainey B ... Ametus ... Delio ... Volt Bars ...

City Park Results. park results.

First race one mile—Gold Rose won,
Recreo second, Lionel third. Time, 1:40.
Second race, six furlongs—Miss Callatine
won, Killies second, Spec third. Time,
1:15.

Third race, slx furlongs—National won Glad Smile second. Lily Brook third. Time 133 5-5.

Fourth race, mile—Coruscate won, Six Shooter second, Florizel third. Time, 1,39 3-5.

Fifth race, mile and one-half—Liddon

Fifth race, mile and one-half-Liddon won Postman second, Gravina third. Time, 2:25:1-5.

Sixth race, five furiongs-Astarita won, Foxmeade second, Oro Viva third. Time, 1:91:1-5

Seventh race, six furiongs-Thespian won, Sharp Boy second, Billy Handsel third. Time, 1:13:4-5.

THE CULLEN BILLIARD HALL,

Jockey Club Races Come to an End

Funeral Services Over Jockey Mc-Cafferty-Riders Act as Pall-Bearers.

NEW ORLEANS, March 25.—The New Louisiana Jockey club's meeting came to an end today.

Funeral services over the remains of Jockey Charles McCafferty were held today and the remains were shipped to Gravesend. Eight of his fellow-Jockeys acted as pall-bearers and the casket was covered with flowers.

Results:

First race, mile—Lady Ray won, Aggie Lewis second, Triple Silver third. Time, 141 2-5.

Second race, mile and one-sixteenth—Oid Hal won, The Trifler second, Mr. Jack third. Time, 1-48.

Third race, mile—Edith May won, Presentlment second, Jucora third. Time, 1-141 2-5.

Fourth race, mile—Edith May won, Presentlment second, Jucora third. Time, 1-141 2-5.

Fourth race, mile and one-sixteenth—Duke of Kendall won, Kittle Platt second, Terns Rod third. Time, 1-46 4-5.

Fifth race, mile and a haif—Evelyn Kinsey won, Mainspring second, George Vivian third. Time, 2-25 2-5.

Sixth race, mile and seventy yards—Decoration won, Keogh second, Doctle third. Time, 1-145-2.

Seventh race, six furlongs—Gien Gallant won, Tim Mankin second, Athlana third. Time, 1-14 2-5.

On Oaklawn Track.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 25—Oaklawn results:
First race, four furlongs—Ossineke won,
Pretty Girl second, America II. third.
Time, 492-5 seconds.
Second race, six furlongs—Lady Vashti
won, Follies Bergeres second, Oudon
third. Time, 1:142-5.
Third race, five and one-half furlongs—
Platoon won, J. Ed Grillo second, Canajoharie third. Time, 1:1672-5.
Fourth race, mile—Anheuser-Busch
stakes selling—Thistle Down won, Neversuch second, Gay Lizette third. Time,
1:43. HOT SPRINGS, Ark, March 25 -Oak 1-43.
Fifth race, mile—Stand Pat won, Jigger second, Col. Preston third. Time, 1-42.
Sixth race, mile and three-sixteenths—Cornwall won Behoove second, I Know third. Time, 2-60-2-5.

Races at Bennings.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25 .- Bennings results:
First race, five and one-half furlongs—
Freen won, Amberjack second, Festoon
third. Time, 1:11 4-5.
Second race, four and one-half furlongs—
Bedden won, Cologne second, Ambitious
third. Time, 1:00.
Third race, seven furlongs—Bill Courts
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Fourth race. Chevy Chase Hunt handleap, steeplechase, about two and one-half miles-Montrip won. Sifter second, Jacobel third. Time, 5:01.

Fifth race. steeplechase, about two miles-Woden won. Black Death second, Gold Van third. Time, 4:32.

Sixth race, one mile and forty yards—Uncle Urigh won. Cincinnatus second, Warranted third. Time, 1:51:3-5.

Changes Its Allegiance,

INDIANAPOLIS. Inc. March 25.—The Indianapolis Racing association today transferred its membership from the Western Jockey club to the American Turf association.

BOWLERS LIKE NEW CONGRESS

Spokane Proposition Means Much.

Salt Lake City Should Get Representation at April Meeting.

Enthusiasm Roused and Sport Gets Impetus Here-Meeting to Be Held.

Bowling talk is heard on every corner just now, despite the fact that winter is drawing to an end. The coming Spokane congress and tournament is the cause. Sait Lake City has been invited to send a team for the tournament and to send representatives to the congress, which will organize the Western Bowling league. And Sait Lake bowlers are ready and anxious to do these things.

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The Western league is a welcome proposition. The East—the Atlantic coast in particular—controls the American league entirely. As a consequence, the West, with its different conditions and different needs decan't get a show. Beyond all this, from a local standpoint, is the question of lowered expense in sanding teams and representatives, with a better show of making their city known in competition. As a consequence. Sait Lake bowlers like this idea of a Western league and will work to the end that such a league be successful.

City Stands Well.

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This city shows up well with any Western city in bowling and, more than that, the bowlers of this city are improving rapidly. Already Salt Lake has one record score of 30, made on the Palance alleys by Haines. And Salt Lake City has no league that will compare in age with those of other Western cities.

A meeting will be held within a few days to consider the details toward sending representatives and a team to Spokane next month. The things has awakened a lot of interest among local enthusiasts in the game and has already done a great deal toward helping the sport locally. In the past the city has been unrepresented in bowling gatherings. Now the fact that representation is at hand makes every one feel better.

Lots of Good Bowlers.

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On the Pacific coast a number of cities, including Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Tacoma and Bellingham, have plenty of good bowlers. They have had the game for some time. In the interior Spokane, Butte, Helena, Sait Lake, Denver and other cities are equally well situated. Bowling has come to stay in the West, and this new league will make it better liked by every one than it has ever been. Next winter in Sait Lake City should see three or four good leagues and all alleys full every night.

JOLTS FROM **EX-CHAMPION**

Sullivan Wonders If He Is Still in.

Declares He Made Ring Better Than He Found It.

Gleason Near Him in All His Fights, Save One, With

When I think of the good friends of mine who have gone it makes me wonder that I am still in the game. One of the earliest friends I had was good old Mike Gleason. He was one of the first to see that I had the punch, but he held me back when I wanted to show them. Mike did push me to the front, but not as fast as I wanted to go. I was daffy to get a crack at Pardy Ryan when I was a gossoon around Boston. Hearing that Paddy was to give an exhibition in Lowell shortly after he had walloped Joe Goss, and got the championship, I struck Mike to take me to Lowell.

At that time I had made good head-way at the boxing trade without letting it cut out my other trade of laying bricks on top of one another in mortar sandwiches, and "I was sure enough that my time had come to make good with the clout. Mike gave me the laugh when I asked bin to take me to I asked when I asked him to take me to Low-ell so I could put a challenge right up to Ryan, the champion, so that he couldn't dealer. couldn't dodge it.

"Jawn," said Mike, "you're going to come along, but take it sisy, take it sisy. In a year or so, you'll be able to get a hearing from Paddy, but you haven't had the experience. If you go at him now he'll knock your head off." Throws His Dinner Pail Up an Alley.

So. I went back into my hole, but not very far. The evening that Ryan was to show in Lowell, I was going home from work when I met a fellow named McCarthy. Telling him how bughouse I was to get at Paddy, he cut in with I was to get at Paddy, he cut in with "I believe you can lick him, John, and it its money you want I've got enough. We've got just time to catch a train for Lowell. Come on, and we'll take the wind out of Paddy's sails."

I was in my working clothes, my dinner pail in my hand. Chucking the dinner pail up in an alley we made a break for the train. When Paddy came on the stage I stood up and challenged him. Just what Ryan said, I don't remember exactly, but it was something like "go and get a reputation." Whether he had heard of me or not and didn't want any of the game of the "Boston Strong Boy," I don't know, but I was shoved away. But in a few months I had reputation enough and Paddy, when we got together, lived and Paddy, when we got together, lived to tell the tale that the punch I gave him was enough to kill an ordinary ox.

A Fair Fight Strengthens Friendship When I was matched to fight Ryan by Gleason and Jim Keenan. Ryan's father and Gleason's father both came from Tipperary, and Mike has a soft spot in his heart for Paddy, although a good true friend of mine. During the fight I noticed my man Gleason hobmobbing with Ryan's friends on the other side of the ring. When Paddy had been counted out I accused Gleason of going into the Ryan reach. My son of going into the Ryan ranks. was dumb for a minute, much sur-prised that I should think his action

strange.

"You know how I feel toward you.
John." he said when he'd got over his
surprise enough to talk, "and you know
but on account. where my money was, but on account of the old man, a towney of mine. I thought I ought to show him that a little thing like this shouldn't come be

ween friends."

Mike was one of the few men who could go through a rough house experience and retain the good will of all sides. He was just as good a friend of the Ryans while betting on me to put Paddy into dreamland as he was to all Paddy into dreamland as he was to all Paddy into dreamland as he was to all my supporters. He couldn't understand why there should be any hard feelings after a fair fight, for to his way of thinking a nice fight was the surest means of putting a leadpipe cinch on friendship.

Ryan and myself sat in Gleason's cofe in Court street the Sanda white

cafe in Court street the Sunday night after that fight and the crowd that came to see us filled the street from building to building, so that the street cars couldn't get through for several

The Passing of an Old Friend. Gleason was near me in all my fights except the one with Kilrain. Business

troubles kept him from that. Toward the end he became unbalanced and was several months in an asylum before I was told of it, being on the road at the time. I paid a handful of money to get poor Mike out from behind the bars, thinking to bring him around with good company.

I took him to Muldoon's place, where

I was going to train. But Mike was changed. He falled, grew unreason-able, and after a few weeks went back to Boston without giving any of us warning. He didn't last long after

warning. He didn't last long after that, dying in the asylum.

'If half the people that Mike Gleason had befriended had followed his body to the cemetery, he would have had the largest funeral ever seen in Boston, said Capt. Cooke, in the Police News.

Mike was one of my confirm. Mike was one of my earliest and steadlest friends. I hope he is happy, and I think he is. Such men are not handed down in history as patterns, but handed down in history as patterns, but they do a lot more good than slicker chaps who wouldn't sit on the same seat with him. I'm proud of Mike Glea-son's friendship for me, glad that I was able to stay with him when he needed a friend and I know he is where the true men go when they die.

He had the Irish love of a fair fight,

he liked men who could fight, but he was so tender-hearted that he would give up to every victim of hard luck.

Crowd Sore at Emeryville

Ethel Thatcher Wins Treat Stakes

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 25.— There was considerable dissatisfaction over the result of the Treat stakes. Nine enths of the race-goers who were within striking distance of the judges' stand thought that E. W. Barr had won, and were greatly surprised when Eben Thatcher's name was hung up.

Barr Heavily Backed.

F. W. Barr was heavily backed and after racing Morropus into submission went on about his business, but Jones allowed his mount to swerve and was beaten out in the final strides by the added starter. It was a very close finish. Morropus ran surprisingly well and grabbed the show money from Abe Meyer, who was going great guns at the finish. Weather clear; track heavy. Summary:

Summary of Results.

First race, six furiongs-Toupee won, Alice Carey second, Major Tenny third. Time, 116. Second race, seven furiones, Wildred Time, 146.

Second race, seven furlongs—Mildred Schultz won, Ocyrohe second, Matt Hogan third. Time, 1:29.

Third race, five furlongs—Eben Thatcher won, F. W. Barr second, Morropus third. Time, 1:30.

Fourth race, mile and fifty yards—Modicum won Esherin second, Evea G. third. Time, 1:444.

Fifth race, one mile—Edgecliffe won, Jack Little second, Prestano third. Time, 1:444.

1:43/4. Sixth race, one mile—Celeres won, True Wing second, Sea Air third. Time, 1:42/4.

Ascot Results.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 25.-Results at scot: First race, five furlongs-McJetta won, De-rammont second, The Borgian third, Time, Second race, seven furlongs—The Lady Second race, seven furlongs—The Lady Robesta won, Atlantico second, Glennevis third. Time 1:275.

Third race, six furlongs—Workman won, Fireball second, Bluecoat third. Time, 1:184.

Fourth race, the Riverside handloap, 5:000 added, one mile—Pasadena won, Fustan second, Lustig third. Time, 1:695.

Fifth race, Shauson course—Rag Tag won, Atlas second, Palmist third. Time, 1:1115.

Sixth race, one mile and seventy yards—Tryon won, Potrero Grande second, Robador third. Time, 1:46.

TWO YEARS FOR BRIBERY.

Former Milwaukee Alderman Must

MILWAUKEE, March 25.-Charles S. Alderman and well known in baseball circles, being owner and president of the Milwaukee American Association baseball club, was denied today a new trial and sentenced to two years' Imprisonment in the Milwaukee house of correction for bribery Mr. Havenor was convicted on a charge of accepting a bribe of \$100, for furthering a special privilege.

He was glad to make money so to have it to give away where it was needed, and his heart beat as warmly for the

Fourth of July as it did for St. Pat-Teasing Kilrain 75 Rounds "To Show

Them." In my last letter I promised to tell more of the battle with Kilrain. I want to hark back to that scrap to show that at that time, sixteen years ago, when I was undisputed champion of the world, the same yarns were told of me that you see in newspapers—that I was all in, that I couldn't stand up half an hour and so on.

One sing-song in some of the papers

One sing-song in some of the papers any man could stand off my hurricane rushes. That always made me sore to the bone, but I never let on that it even reached me. So I made myself a prom-ise that I'd show them. I just played with Kilrain during all

those seventy-five rounds, lasting three hours. Charley Mitchell, who had successfully played his runaway tricks on me in our fight in France when I was chilled and not in right shape to fight. was in Kilrain's corner and coached him in the running game. But I was in different condition when I faced Jake, even if I had been on an operating table a little over eight months

knew just what to do with him when got ready to say "when." In the third round I gave him one good clout just to let him know I could do it. Then I let him set the pace. When he ran let him set the pace. When he ran I was after him. And I followed him all of those seventy-five rounds, letting him have the sport any way he wanted t-wrestling, roughing or clinching trying to put him out, but hitting hard enough to hurt him.

Opened the Way for the Duckers and Dodgers.

After he woke up, the doctors said Jake was so badly hurt that he might never recover. I could have burt him worse and finished him quicker, but I had an object in prolonging his misery worse and unished him quicker, but I had an object in prolonging his misery and I think I showed the sports I could stand most anything. But folks forget, especially those who never knew. I was told that Kilrain, when carried into his corner said. "I'm licked, he can hill too hard for me or any man liche". hit too hard for me or any man living Mitchell didn't say much but he seemed pleased that he didn't have Jake's contract that day.

That was my last battle under the

London prize ring rules. It was a good thing to drop that style of fighting. It was brutal, so much so that boxing done today is a gentleman's sport com-pared with it. I guess I had as much to do with making prize fighting decent as any man that ever came down the pike. All the fighters who knew only steppers and duckers could get into the ring and onto the vaudeville stage.

I am not crying because of the change even if I did lose because my hind legs are not made long to leap like

a rabbit. I have taken my gruel as it was served to me, and down it without making faces. Perhaps I may never get back into the ring, and perhaps otherwise. But whatever happens you can't say that I didn't leave the ring better wise. But whatever happens you can't say that I didn't leave the ring better than I found it. My fighting was always fair, nobody ever hinted that I was a party to a "fixed" match and I always had the honor of my country at heart when I stepped into the ring.

There few personal remarks to those who are inday aying I am not in who are today saying I am not in earnest about making one more fight with a top-notcher. Think them over.

Yours truly, JOHN L. SULLIVAN.

SOUTH GETS **MOTOR CIRCUIT**

Automobiles and **Auto** Boats to Race.

Good Roads Movement in Plan, Which Includes Novel Features.

Water and Land Racing by Chug-Chugs Will Boom Next

CHICAGO, March 25.-Writing from Miami, Fla., recently, W. J. Morgan, who has just completed the manage-ment of the races in Cuba and at Palm

ment of the races in Cuba and at Palm Beach—automobiles in the former and motor boats in the latter—now believes that the winter Southern motoring circuit will develop largely next year.

Starting with the Ormond, Fla., tournament three years ago, the winter motoring in the Southland has taken a deep hold on automobilists, and it is quite probable that next winter will see a much enlarged winter circuit. see a much enlarged winter will see a much enlarged winter circuit, possibly consisting of six tournaments. Mr. Morgan visited Nassau, N. P., recently, and found in this ancient place suitable ground for a good motor boat carnival and a sightseeing automobile tour of the island, which, however has a column to the sight of the sinterest of the sight of the sight of the sight of the sight of th ever, has only about fifty miles of road, so he is in doubt whether automobile racing is practicable in the Bahama islands. The roads for the most part are good, but narrow.

To Improve Roads.

Mr. Morgan induced his excellency Gov. Sir William Grey-Wilson, to call a meeting at the Government house of the leading citizens and some visiting automobilists, and the proposition for the extension and improvement of the best island roads was discussed. Sir William took an active part is the discussion of the control of the control of the best island roads was discussed. Sir william took an active part is the discussion of the control of William took an active part in the dis-cussion, and showed an earnest desire to improve the roads and construct to improve the roads and construct others, in order that better driving facilities may be had. The motor boat part of the Nassau proposition could undoubtedly be made a fine success, as the water along the city front is well adapted for fast motoring, and a course of twenty miles can be had.

At Miami, Fla., the Miami Motoring association was organized by Mr. Morgan March 2, which organization will confuct a motor boat carnival next winter. Miami offers splendid boat racing facilities.

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P. H. Gadsden, a prominent citizen of Charleston, S. C., telegraphed Mr. Mor-gan to stop over in Charleston, in order that the citizens might discuss an automobile and motor boat race meet for Charleston next winter. Mr. Gads-den is president of the Consolidated Railroad company, and believes that Charleston should have a tournament next winter. next winter.

This would make the circuit meets with Ormond and Palm Beach six in number. Kingston, Jamaica, is also this pretty West Indian island are superb, having been built by the Gov-ernment with convict labor. They are reported to be very fast and sixty feet in width, and a course of a 250-mile road race could easily be laid out there.

BIG FOOTBALL GAME.

Excursion to Accompany Salt Lake Rangers.

Special to The Tribune. EUREKA, Utah, March 25 .- The Eureka Association football team expects to run an excursion out from Salt Lake one week from tomorrow when it will play the Rangers team, one of the strongest elevens in the State. The excursion, if the proper arrangements can be made, will be run over the San Pedro railroad. By operating the special train over this line it will give the people of Tocele and Stockton an opportunity to visit Eureka and see the game.

Ascot Entries. Special to The Tribune.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 25.—Ascot entries for March 27:
First race, purse, two-year-olds, half-Catenamy, R. F., Studenoord & Fraylin entry.
Second race, selling, six furlongs—
Kingthorpe 110 Dollie Weithoff 28
Happy Chappy 108 Piquet 98
Riceful 103 Sinicade 97
Chief Aloha 100 Philanthropist 94
Third race, selling, one mile and seventy vards— Third race, seiling, one mile and seventy yards—
Dutiful 109 Patsy Brown 101
Golden Ivy 104 Huapala 99
Del Coronado 102 Bandillo 98
Lanark 101 Meadow Horn 165
Red Damsel 101 Merces 91
Fourth race, purse, five and a half furlongs—
Americano 112 Lerida 99
Col Ruppert 102 Durbar 98 Americano 112 Lerida 99

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Cerro Santa 100 Westbrookfield 96

Jack Adams 100

Fifth race, selling, mile and sixteenth—

Frince Falatine 115 Abert Enright 107

Pastmaster 112 Mo Reina 105

Emily Oliver 116 Flora Bright 106

Angeleno 108 Lauretta Phillips 105

Henry Clay Rye 108 Louwelsea 103

Lockaway 107 Miss May Bowdish 88

Exapo 107 May Holladay 98

Sixth race, mile and seventy yards, selling ing—Estado 105 The Borgian 101
Denizii 105 Mammon 105
Churchlight 105 Anirad 97
Prangible 103 Winifreda 95
Rose of Hilo 103 Jardine de Paris 28
Weather clear; track fast

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